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On Oppoſition to the Government, and a ſhort State of the Faction *againſt the Duke of* Somerſet, *Uncle to* Edward VI. *by Sir* Thomas Seymour *and* Dudley *Viſcount* Liſle.

UNdoubtedly all Men are naturally equal and free, and the Power that is veſted in a Government ſhould be the voluntary Gift of the People; Government is conſtituted for the Good of the People; while 'tis exerted intirely with that View, 'tis a Crime of the moſt aggravated Nature to oppoſe it; when it errs from its original Intent, the People may reſume their Grant, and do themſelves Juſtice; the full collected Body of the People who firſt form'd the Society, who firſt delegated this Power may reſume their Grant, and do themſelves Juſtice: But, as no one Individual could poſſibly beſtow it ſingly, no one ſingle Individual has a Right to oppoſe, ſubvert, or deſtroy it: Were there ſuch a Right in a Nation of Caprice, like ours, every *political Mad-man* or *diſoblig'd Courtier* might take upon him to break in upon the *Conſtitution*, like a Member of the *Poliſh Diet*, and daily turn the whole Fabrick into Confuſion. —— Should it be ask'd here, in caſe of a real Invaſion of Liberty, an abſolute Stretch of Power, who ſhall begin the Oppoſition? who ſhall ſtand up as the Voices of their Country? I anſwer, when Miſmanagements or Deeds of Violence are general, publick, and notorious, the whole Community ſuffers, and every particular Member will feel the Calamity he would redreſs; the general Cry of the whole Nation will be for Vengeance, and then, and then only is *Oppoſition* juſt, ſafe, or honourable.——There is no *Conſtitution* ſo perfect, but has ſome Defect, or no *Adminiſtration* ſo prudent or ſo virtuous, but has ſome Blemiſhes, and theſe muſt always be born with Patience, becauſe they are inſeparable from humane Nature; we may change to Eternity in vain; 'tis impoſſible to live without ſome Error, and, if upon the whole, we enjoy more Happineſs than Miſery, 'tis our Duty to ſit down contented, as good Subjects and honeſt Men; as thankful to Providence for its Concern in our Favour, and loyal to the Eſtabliſhment that was made the Inſtrument of our Advantage.——An *Oppoſition* to trifling and accidental Misfortunes argues a peeviſh or diſhoneſt Mind; he oppoſes what can never be prevented, and indangers our real Benefits in Perſuit of imaginary.——Should we take a View of the late Conduct of the *Britiſh Patriots*, 'twill appear that ſuch has been their Employ, and ſuch its Conſequences; nothing can be more plain than that the moſt indefatigable Care has been taken of our Intereſts both at home and abroad, and, if ſome little Circumſtances ſhould have been not ſo agreeable as we could wiſh, is it right to fly in the Face of Government at once? to kindle a Spirit of Diſſention in the Bowels of a Nation, and ſtrike at the very Foundations of the Throne?——Beſide, what End has been anſwer'd by ſuch indecent Railings? Can any Thing be an Equivalent for irritating a whole People againſt their Governors, already too liable to change? Can any Thing atone for ſowing the Seeds of Diſcord in a Land ſo adapted to receive them? No certainly, the ill Conſequences are, at all Events, more numerous than the good, and that one Principle alone deſtroys the Virtue of the whole *Party*.——Is it conſiſtent with the Character of a *Patriot* to triumph in the Woe he complains of, to aſſiſt his Country's Enemies, while he boaſts of acting only for her Service, to hang an additional Weight upon the publick Meaſures for the publick Advantage, and diſtreſs the Society he belongs to becauſe he is an Enemy to the Perſon it employs? If this is *Patriotiſm*, *H*— St. *J*—*n*, Eſq; and his *Colleague* are *Patriots* indeed, and deſerve the Title better than any who ever went before them; but, if *Patriotiſm* conſiſts only in a thorough Attachment to Honeſty and Truth, in a diſintereſted Love of one's Country, in rejoycing ſincerely in all its Advantages, in tenderly lamenting its Misfortunes, in amicably aſſiſting to cure them, and mildly complaining of what ought to be redreſs'd; in preſerving Decency in oppoſing, and Impartiality in judging, then have they no Pretence to the Name, and their own Actions will condemn them as ſeverely as Truth itſelf.——

Rapin tells us two Perſons in particular oppos'd the Adminiſtration of the Duke of *Somerſet*, during the Reign of *Edward* VI. Sir *Thomas Seymour* his own Brother, and *Dudley* Lord Viſcount *Liſle*; the firſt was a Man of boundleſs Ambition and high Conceit of himſelf, fiery, turbulent, and revengeful, envious of his Brother's Power, and ſollicitous to aggrandize his own: To this Purpoſe he form'd Factions, made Cabals, and enter'd into every *mad Meaſure of Oppoſition*; Friendſhip and Conſanguinity were intirely loſt in Pride and Reſentment; *he had miſtarried of the Preferment he thought himſelf intitled to*, and reſolv'd, at all Hazards, to deſtroy his Brother, and raiſe himſelf on his Ruin. To the King, therefore, he repreſented him as a Man that was become too powerful, and therefore not fit to be truſted any longer; to the *People* he deſcrib'd him as a bad Miniſter, and an Enemy to the Conſtitution, who had reduc'd the Kingdom to a State of Slavery by the *foreign Troops* in his Service.——All theſe Complaints were made ſo openly, that neither the *Duke*, nor any Body elſe was ignorant of them or their Authors; and yet he refus'd to carry Things to Extremity, till he plainly ſaw that Sir *Thomas* meant nothing leſs than his Ruin, which oblig'd him to be on his Guard accordingly.——In the mean Time the *French* and *Scots* took Advantage of the Diviſion, and the Publick ſuffer'd inſtead of being reform'd; the *Duke*, ſo embroil'd at home, could not make uſe even of the Advantages that offer'd abroad, and was forc'd, for his own Safety, to leave a War unfiniſh'd, that he had otherwiſe ended with Glory.——At laſt Sir *Thomas*, growing impatient of ſuch repeated Mortifications as he continually met with, reſolv'd to compaſs by Force, what he could gain no other Way; for this End he aſſembled Troops together, prepar'd to ſeize the King, diſplace the *Duke* his Brother, and poſſeſs the Government himſelf: But, being diſcover'd in his Deſigns, after repeated Warnings, fell a Martyr to his own Folly, and left an Example for future *Patriots*, like him, to remember and avoid.

John Dudley Viſcount *Liſle*, afterwards Earl of *Warwick* and Duke of *Northumberland*, was a Man who had made a conſiderable Figure at Court in a *former Reign*, and was as well turn'd for ſuch a Station as any Man of his Time; but, as for his Morals, he had no one Principle that was to be admir'd; he *was notoriouſly addicted to his Pleaſures, and ſometimes indulg'd himſelf in the moſt ſcandalous Debaucheries: He had not the leaſt Scruple with Regard to Reputation or Virtue, and, as his Temper was naturally aſpiring, he never heſitated at any Means to indulge it.——No Body could tell where to fix his Religion, the Court of* France eſteem'd *him a* Catholick, *the Court of* England *a* Reformer; *from whence 'tis plain he made Religion a Tool to both, as moſt of a Piece with his Character.*——This Lord took Advantage of the Faction that was riſen againſt the Duke of *Somerſet*, and ſuffer'd the Brothers to oppoſe one another that neither might eſcape: By this Means he became the Head of the Oppoſition, and eſteem'd himſelf the only fit Perſon to ſucceed in the Adminiſtration; conſequently the *Duke*'s Ruin would be his Advancement.——In this View, he firſt endeavour'd to deſtroy his Reputation by continued *Libels*, inſinuating that the *Duke* had not ſcrupled to ſacrifice his Brother to his Ambition, that, to ſupport himſelf in his Dignity, he had entertain'd foreign Troops, that he had rais'd a more magnificent Palace than the King's, *&c.* In ſhort, 'twas his whole Buſineſs to ſeek Occaſions to render him odious, and execute what he had ſo long intended, till in the End he prevail'd; the Nobles, deſirous to ſhare the Power with him, contributed to his Succeſs, and the great and good Duke of *Somerſet* fell a Victim to the Malice of his Enemies.——Publick Good was made the Plea, but private Intereſt was the real Motive; Avarice, Envy, and Ambition executed what Juſtice and Virtue had never attempted; but what was the Conſequence of this long-concerted Change? The King loſes his beſt Friend and ableſt Counſellor in the *Duke*, *Dudley* becomes Miniſter in his ſtead, quarrels with *Southampton*, another of the Faction, about the Diviſion of Power, makes himſelf ſole Miniſter, and beheads the Duke of *Somerſet* for fear the King ſhould compare their Adminiſtrations to his Diſadvantage; acts moſt arbitrarily in his Office, intriegues about ſettling the Crown in his own Family, to the Prejudice of the right Heirs, and the *King* dies *immaturely* to give him an Opportunity to effect it.——Thus, thro' the Rage of an undiſtinguiſhing *Faction*, and the Ambition of a *diſcontented Statesman*, one of the moſt innocent and moſt accompliſh'd *Miniſters* was made a publick Sacrifice, under the Pretence of doing Juſtice to the Nation; and one of the moſt profligate, wicked, and rapacious was advanc'd in his room; the Succeſſion to the Crown made doubtful and precarious, and the *King* himſelf poiſon'd (according to *Rapin*) to compleat the Tragedy.

The Roſe-Bud, *a Song: Imitated from* SPENCER.

I.

OBSERVE the Roſe-Bud e'er it blows,
While the Dawn glimmers o'er the Sky!
Obſerve its ſilken Leaves unfold,
As fond of Day's majeſtic Eye!
At Noon, more bold, in fulleſt Bloom,
It ſpreads a Gale of Sweets around;
At Eve it mourns the ſettling Sun,
And ſheds its Honours on the Ground.

II.

So Beauty's baſhful Bud appears,
So bluſhes in the Eye of Praiſe:
So ripens in the Noon of Life,
And wither'd ſo in Age decays.
Time is the Canker-Worm of Youth,
It bites the Bloſſom as it grows,
It blaſts the Flow'r that blooms at full,
And rudely ſheds the falling Roſe.

III.

See, Beauty, ſee! how Love and Joy
On Youth's light Pinions haſte away;
How ſwift the Moments glide along,
And Age advances with Delay!
Now, Beauty! crop the Roſe-Bud now,
And catch the Eſſence as it flies;
Let Pleaſure revel in its Bloom,
Let Time poſſeſs it when it dies.

That the *Ladies* mayn't imagine we intirely neglect them, in Favour of *Controverſy*, of any Kind, we publiſh the following little *Novel*, in Hope it will afford them an agreeable Entertainment.

Conſtant *and* Fidelia, *or Virtue rewarded; a Tale.*

FORTUNE declar'd herſelf an Enemy to *Fidelia* betimes; ſhe was ſcarce Sixteen when her Parents died, and left her an *Orphan* friendleſs and abandon'd to the Rigour of an inhoſpitable World; liable to Inſult and Calamity, and almoſt without the Poſſibility of avoiding either: The good Education ſhe had receiv'd, the Strength of her Capacity, and the Delicacy of her Sentiments were ſo many Additions to her Unhappineſs; they gave her a more diſtinct Proſpect of the Diſtreſs ſhe was reduc'd to, aggravated the Circumſtances of her Miſery, and made her feel every Evil before it came; doubly unfortunate in ſuffering the worſt of Life, and feeling ſhe was capable to enjoy the beſt.——*Nature* had diſtinguiſh'd her among the faireſt of her Sex, and given her every Charm that the Poets have feign'd were peculiar to *Venus* and the *Graces*; if *Beauty* could have ſhielded any Heart from Sorrow, hers had never known it; but what entitled her to every Thing that was great and happy, was made a Snare to her Deſtruction, and Fortune maliciouſly contriv'd to make the inimitable Beauties of her Perſon the Means of her Undoing.

Perſued ſo early by Adverſity, ſhe was glad to take Sanctuary any where, and who ſhould firſt open her Arms to receive her, but a grave old widow Lady, who ſeem'd effectually mortified to all the Enjoyments of Life, and only ſollicitous for Happineſs on t'other Side of the Grave; her Cloſet was fill'd with Books of Devotion, and her Diſcourſe with venerable Quotations; Experience was ſeated in her Face, ſhe ſeem'd the very Voice of Prudence itſelf, and, if ever ſhe touch'd on the Indiſcretions of Youth, 'twas never to cenſure with Ill-nature, but to reform like a Friend.

Pleas'd with ſo reverend a Guardian of her Virtue, ſuch an unerring Guide of her Conduct, the artleſs *Fidelia* pour'd all her Secrets into her Boſom, truſted her with the Story of her paſt Misfortunes, and her Fears of the future; begg'd her Pity, her Advice, her Aſſiſtance; call'd her her Friend, her Parent, her Protectreſs, and bleſt the happy Hour that, in Compaſſion of her Sufferings, had introduc'd her to ſo valuable an Acquaintance.——The old Lady was not backward in Expreſſions of Eſteem and Affection, in Offers of Advice and Service, till, in Appearance, a mutual Eſteem had made them only happy in each other.

During this firſt Stage of their Friendſhip, the venerable Lady introduc'd young *Conſtant* to the Company and Knowledge of *Fidelia*, as a Relation and particular Friend of hers; *Fidelia* receiv'd him in a ſuitable Manner, and was glad to diſtinguiſh every one of his Accompliſhments in Honour of her Friend.——*Conſtant* was the only Son of a very rich *Merchant*, and in Expectation of very large Poſſeſſions; he had been educated liberally, and, by early Converſation with Politeneſs and good Senſe, was become a fine Gentleman, courtly, well-behav'd, generous, and genteel.——He was now in the Prime of Life, gracefully made, of fine Addreſs and ſprightly Converſation; but corrupted by the Evil of the Times, eaſily led away by his Paſſions from his Principles, and always in Perſuit of thoſe Pleaſures his Reaſon condemn'd.

He had an immediate Eye to the Perfections of *Fidelia*; her Wit delighted him, her Beauty charm'd him; he look'd upon her with Rapture, and long'd to enjoy the amiable Object of his Admiration: he conſider'd her as a willing Sacrifice to *Venus*, and her old Guardian as the *Prieſteſs* who was to make the Offering; the Misfortune of her Circumſtances that ſhould have excited his Compaſſion, gave him the Proſpect of an eaſy Conqueſt, and he could not help rejoicing at the Occaſion.——As he knew the Character of this venerable *Duenna* intimately well, he was not at a Loſs to execute his Deſign a Moment, but, taking her into another Room, demanded the Terms of Poſſeſſion, without any farther Ceremony, and receiv'd Satisfaction with as little.——No Price could be too exorbitant for ſo divine a Creature, the Lover agreed in a Moment, and *Hypocriſy* deliver'd up the *Charge* at once ſhe had ſworn ſo often to defend.

Now was the Scene chang'd, and *Conſtant* and *Fidelia* left alone in a Bed-chamber together; ſhe without the leaſt Apprehenſion of the Miſchief deſign'd her, and he with the utmoſt Impatience for the deſir'd Enjoyment.——Being ignorant of the unhappy Lady's real Character, he expected no Reſiſtance or Delay, and ſo threw himſelf into her Arms at once, with all the Familiarity and Confidence of one aſſur'd of Succeſs, and proceeded to Liberties that *Fidelia* neither expected nor endur'd; but confounded at the Indecency, flew from his Arms, with a Reſentment equal to the Cauſe.——*Conſtant* interpreted this Behaviour as an Air of Modeſty, that was put on only to recommend herſelf the more to his Eſteem, and follow'd her with a Smile, like one that was ſure of his Game; but, when ſhe open'd the Door in earneſt, and call'd on her Guardian aloud for Aſſiſtance and Redreſs, he thought 'twas high Time to be more peremptory, and inſiſt on the Pleaſure that had already coſt him ſo dear.——Accordingly he ſtopt her at the Door, and, forcing her in again, ſhut it behind him, and effectually prevented a ſecond Retreat; then dragging her to the Bed, he prepar'd to accompliſh by Violence, what he had been diſappointed of before.——But was again alarm'd by her loud and repeated Cries for Help and Succour, of thoſe who would neither hear nor regard; this *Conſtant* aſſur'd her of, that he had already agreed with her *Duenna*, and that he wonder'd ſhe ſhould make any Scruple to follow her Example; that, if ſhe was willing, 'twas abſurd to make any Reſiſtance, and, if not, 'twould be impoſſible or fruitleſs, ſince ſhe was intirely at his Mercy, and all hope of Relief intirely vain.——Convinc'd at laſt of this fatal Truth, and dying with Horror at ſo dreadful a Circumſtance, ſhe ſprung once more from his Arms, and, falling on her Knees before him with Showers of Tears, begg'd and conjur'd him to have Mercy on her Fame, to ſpare her Innocence, to regard her Honour. "Believe me, Sir, ſays ſhe, I am wholly ignorant of the "Arts of this wicked Woman; I am deceiv'd as well as "you: I thought her virtuous as myſelf, and nothing but "this treacherous Action could have undeceiv'd me: Tho' "I'm unfortunate, I am not wicked; ſave me from Guilt, "from Reproach, from Infamy! Let not my Life grow a "Burthen to me, nor ſuffer yourſelf to be the Cauſe of "my eternal Undoing! I am ſure you can pity Diſtreſs, "and be concern'd for Innocence; if you have any Gene-"roſity I'll beſeech it to be my Friend, or, if you have "any Cruelty, I'll provoke it to deſtroy me.——I had ra-"ther die than know Pollution."——Here ſhe grew almoſt choak'd with Fear and Sorrow; her Voice fail'd her, and a dumb Agony explain'd the Reſt.——Struck with the Image before him, *Conſtant* paus'd in his Deſign, to hear her ſpeak; and when ſhe had done, replied, "Madam, I am "aſtoniſh'd at your Conduct on this Occaſion; you may "be ſure I would not have expos'd myſelf to ſuch a Re-"pulſe, if I had not been aſſur'd I need not ſuſpect it, "and, till I have the whole Affair farther explain'd by "your Friend, I muſt ſuſpend my Reſolutions concerning "it."——At this, he call'd up the *hoary Wickedneſs*, and enquir'd with ſome Emotion if the young Lady was in the Secret or no: She anſwer'd in the Affirmative, without the leaſt Heſitation, charg'd her to diſſemble no longer but comply as ſhe valued her Favour, or as ſhe hop'd to be preſerv'd from the Poverty ſhe had hitherto eſcap'd by her Generoſity only.——"Poverty forever ſeize me (rejoins "the Lady with the utmoſt Vehemence) rather than I ſub-"mit to ſatten on the Wages of Infamy!——Live on thy "own Vices, mercenary Hypocrite! I diſdain thy Threats, "as I diſown thy Friendſhip.——The cruel World has "more Compaſſion than thou, and I would ſooner depend "on its Mercy.——Sir, as you're a Gentleman, lead me "from this Houſe of Ignominy, from the Sight of that "Scandal of her Years and Sex.——If my Wants ſhould "kill me, I die contented; if I live by Vice, I live in "Miſery."——*Conſtant* obſerv'd her all this Time with abundance of Doubt and Perplexity, but, at laſt convinc'd that ſhe was betray'd, admiring her Virtue, and pitying her Diſtreſs, he reſolv'd to preſerve her Innocence and heal her Sorrows.——Taking her therefore by the Hand, and frowning moſt ſeverely on the *Beldam*, "Madam, ſays he, "your Virtue has reform'd me and preſerv'd yourſelf; you "ſhall no more be expos'd to a like Misfortune; I myſelf "will be your Guard, and, as you eſcape from this Abode "of Iniquity, you can never be in ſo much Danger any "where elſe."——This ſaid, he waited on her to a Coach directly, and hurried away to a Relation he could truſt, where he recommended her as the Treaſure his Heart was moſt fond of, as a Collection of Virtues that could not be too much eſteem'd.——Senſible of the Inſult he had offer'd to her Character, and loath to endure the Reſentment it deſerv'd, he apply'd himſelf, with a Lover's Aſſiduity, to remove the Prejudice, and, by a thouſand Offices of Friendſhip and Reſpect, endeavour'd to efface the diſagreeable Idea from her Mind: Neither were his Endeavours vain; pleas'd that ſhe had reclaim'd ſo generous a Mind to Virtue, grateful for the Deliverance ſhe ow'd intirely to his Compaſſion, and thoroughly ſenſible of his many excellent Qualities, ſhe ſuffer'd her Heart to be ſoften'd in his Favour, and generouſly own'd the Paſſion that had Honour for its Parent, and Merit for its Object.——Happineſs attended the ſoft Confeſſion; her Lover freely acknowledg'd his Converſion was intirely owing to her, and that Virtue gave a Delicacy to Pleaſure that Vice was a Stranger to.

In the mean Time the malicious *Duenna*, incens'd at the Loſs of the Beauty ſhe had deſtin'd for her Support, and eager for Revenge, haſtens to *Conſtant*'s Father, and tells him his Son was about to marry a Beggar, and diſgrace his Family; inſinuating ſhe diſcover'd the Affair in ſincere Regard to the young Gentleman, that the Miſchiefs attending it might be prevented in Time.——The old Man eaſily gave Credit to the Tale, and reſolv'd to make uſe of the Information accordingly.——He had long intended to propoſe a rich young Heireſs to *Conſtant*, but now he would delay it no longer, and his Son's Obedience was to determine his Fortune.——He ſends for him, makes the Propoſal, names the Condition, and warns him of the Conſequence.——The *Lover*, full of Paſſion for his beautiful *Fidelia*, modeſtly declines it, avows his Prepoſſeſſion in her Favour, and repreſents Virtue as more than an Equivalent for Fortune.——Inrag'd at his Refuſal, and inexorable with Avarice and Age, the *Miſer* gives him *one* thouſand Pounds in lieu of Fifty, and turns him out of Doors, to find the reſt in the Virtue he was ſo fond of.——Still ſatisfied with his *Fidelia* as a more valuable Alternative, *Conſtant* acquaints her with the Sacrifice he had made, and the Reſolution he had taken upon it.——"Grandeur and Plenty, "ſays he, have forſaken us, but Happineſs is the agreeable "Change; poſſeſſing you, I can want nothing beſide, but "I am concern'd to prevent your Wants as well as my "own: A thouſand Pounds cannot maintain you agreeable "to my Ambition or your Deſert.——You ſhall ſuffer me "then to ſettle one half of it on you directly, for your "immediate Support, and with the other, I'll go in Purſuit "of the Fortune we have loſt; perhaps ſhe will be kind at "laſt, and allow me the Pleaſure of advancing you to the "Elevation you were made to adorn.—The Ocean is wide, "and Riches are to be earn'd by Induſtry and Honeſty.—"Live a Virgin till my Return; pray for my Safety, and "I ſhall meet with Succeſs; remember me with Fondneſs "and I ſhall be happy in every Clime; my Toils will be "for you, you will ſweeten my Toils, and, when I re-"turn, be the dear Reward of all my Sufferings."

[*To be continued.*]

SATURDAY, *September* 11.

LAST Night the Seſſions ended at the *Old Bailey*, when the three following Malefactors receiv'd Sentence of Death, *viz. Robert Irwin*, *Richard Davis*, and *William Tracey*. Seven were burnt in the Hand, five order'd to be whip'd, and between 30 and 40 order'd for Tranſportation.

On Thurſday Evening an elderly Man was found drowned in the Mote belonging to Sir *George Whitmore*'s Houſe near *Kingsland* Road, ſuppoſed to have drowned himſelf for Want.

Death. Yeſterday Evening died at *Finchley*, Mr. *William Bott*, one of the Common Council-Men for *Faringdon* Without.

MONDAY, *September* 13.

Letters from *New England*, dated *Auguſt* 5, 1731, adviſe, that the Aſſembly there had agreed to allow Governor *Belcher* 1000l. for the Year enſuing, as a Salary, and ſo to leave it to the next Aſſembly to do as they pleas'd, and Governor *Belcher* having received freſh Inſtructions from *England*, has accepted of it; but ſtill inſiſts to have it confirm'd to him and his Succeſſors for ever, according to his Inſtructions, which the Aſſembly will not come into.

One Day laſt Week at the *Shropſhire Coffee-houſe* near *Charing-Croſs*, a Quarrel happened between a Lawyer and a Watchmaker, which roſe to that height, that they can'd each other till they were tir'd; but neither of them thinking the Satisfaction ſufficient, agreed to end the Diſpute with Piſtols. Accordingly a Brace was fetch'd, and the Landlord order'd to charge them with Powder and Ball; but while they were talking found Means to diſcharge the Ball; then gave each of them one. They went into the Yard and the Watchmaker fir'd firſt, but doing no Execution, was at the Mercy of the other, and on his begging his Life, the other forgave him and became Friends again; nor were they diſpleaſed at their Landlord's prudent Management of their Combat.

Letters from *Bruſſels* give us an Account, that (notwithſtanding the various Reports to the contrary) the Ducheſs of *Parma* is actually with Child; and not only ſo, but that Orders are given for forty Hours Prayers for her ſafe Delivery, ſhe having already felt ſome Pains of Travel. They alſo mention the Death of the Duke of *Maſſa*, aged forty one.

Robberies, &c. Laſt Saturday about Five in the Morning, the *Northampton* and *Coventry* Stage-Coaches were robbed by two Highwaymen, on *Finchley-Common*, who took from the Paſſengers about 20l. And at the ſame Time they robbed two Women, who were in an old Chariot; but being told that one was the Coachman's Wife, and the other her Friend, the Highwaymen were ſo civil as to return their Money again, and then rode away.——The ſame Day a young Man was committed to *Newgate*, for being concerned, with ſome others not yet taken, in breaking open a Houſe on *Ludgate-Hill*.

Marriage. On Saturday laſt Sir *William Morrice*, Bart. was married at *Uxbridge* to the Lady *Lucy Wharton*, Siſter to the late Duke of *Wharton*.

Deaths. On Thurſday Evening died the Rev. Dr. *L'Amy*, Vicar of *Staynes* in *Middleſex*.——On Saturday Morning died the Rev. Mr. *Lee*, Curate of *Tooting* in the County of *Surrey*.

Bankrupt. Henry Parker, of *Weſt Smithfield*, *London*, Linnen-Draper.

TUESDAY, *September* 14.

On Saturday laſt the Lord Viſcount *Duplin*, Son to the Earl of *Kinnoul*, his Majeſty's Ambaſſador at the *Ottoman* Port, preſented his Royal Highneſs the Prince of *Wales* with a fine *Turkiſh* Scymitar, which had cut off the Heads of ſeveral Baſhaws, and alſo with a rich *Turkiſh* Horſe Furniture.

Laſt Saturday one *Dobbs*, who kept a Pamphlet Shop in *Lincoln's-Inn-Square*, hanged himſelf in the *Gatehouſe*, where he had been ſome Time confined.

Briſtol, September 11. Yeſterday our General Goal Delivery ended here, when the three following Malefactors received Sentence of Death, *viz. Thomas Sleep*, for ſtealing a Yoke of Oxen, and an Horſe and Mare, from *Bampton* in *Somerſetſhire*; *John Griffin*, for ſtealing a Bay Mare from the *Three Kings* in St. *Thomas's-ſtreet*; and *Thomas Carroll*, lately belonging to the Lord *Mark Ker's* Regiment of Foot, quarter'd in this City, for the Murder of *John Boyſe*, of the ſaid Regiment, at the *Angel* in *King-ſtreet*. Mr. *Power* was tried on Mr. *Packer's* Affair, and handſomely acquitted: The chief Evidences againſt him were the Children, who varied much in their Depoſitions; one of them depoſed that the ſaid Mr. *Power* uſed to come to his Mother's Houſe very often, and by that Means knew him to be the Perſon that he ſaw throw the Letter into Mr. *Botley's* Shop; but the Mother of the ſaid Child being produced in Court, ſwore ſhe never ſaw Mr. *Power* before the Time of his Trouble. *Iſabella Dun*, *William Hughs*, *John Wells*, and *Lewis Evans*, were ordered for Tranſportation.

A particular Account of the unhappy End of Mrs. Fanny Braddock, *who hanged herſelf at the* Bath.

On Wedneſday Night the 8th Inſt. Mrs. *Braddock* went well to Bed, and no Ways diſorder'd in her Senſes or Behaviour, (her Cuſtom was to burn a Candle all Night, and when her Maid left her ſhe lock'd the Door, and puſh'd the Key under it, ſo that ſhe always got up in the Morning to let her Maid into the Room) ſhe aroſe out of her Bed again, an 'tis ſuppos'd employ'd ſome Time in reading, becauſe one Book lay open on her Table: She dreſſed herſelf in a White Night-Gown, and pinned it over her Breaſt; tied a Gold and a Silver Girdle together, and hanged herſelf to a Cloſet Door in this Manner: At one End of the Girdle ſhe tied three Knots, at about one Inch aſunder, that if one ſlipt another might hold, then opening the Door put the knotty End of the Girdle over it, and locked the Door again, and making a Nooſe at the other End, put it about her Neck, by getting on a Chair, and then dropped off it: She hung with her Back againſt the Door, and had hold of the Key with one of her Hands; ſhe bit her Tongue through, and had a Bruiſe on her Forehead, ſo that ſhe ſeemed to have ſtruggled for Life, and wanted to unlock the Door to ſave herſelf. The next Day the Maid went ſeveral Times to her Door, but not hearing her ſtir went away again, till between two and three in the Afternoon, they got a Man to go up a Ladder, and open her Window, when ſhe was found as before deſcribed. The Coroner's Inqueſt ſat on her that Day, and brought in their Verdict *Non Compos Mentis*. She was Daughter to the late General *Braddock*, who at his Death left the above young Lady and her Siſter 6000l. but the latter dying about four Years ago, ſhe became Miſtreſs of the whole Fortune, who being a great Admirer of that hazardous Dependance, Gaming, lately met with ſome unlucky

Chances, which both deprived her of her Fortune and Reason, and occasioned the Dilemma above-mentioned. It was observed, she had been heard to say, after the last Stroke given to her Fortune, that no one should ever be sensible of her Necessities, were they at the last Extremity. She is generally lamented by all who knew her, and was greatly esteemed for her courteous and genteel Behaviour, and good Sense. On Friday last she was buried in a decent Manner in the Abbey Church, in the Grave of her honest brave old Father, a Gentleman who had experienc'd some unobserved Hardships in Life; but who might be said to be thus far happy, that he lived not to see or hear of so dismal a Catastrophe of his beloved Daughter.

Robberies. Last Sunday Night one Mr. *James*, in his Return from *Clapham* to his House in *Blackmore-street* in the *Borough*, was robbed by one Foot-pad, in the Foot-Path leading from *Clapham* to *Vauxhall*, who took from him his Hat, Wig, Cane, Buckles, and some Money.——On Thursday last three Highwaymen well mounted, robbed three Tide Coaches between *Gravesend* and *Rochester*.

Preferments. Mr. *Smith*, Under-Secretary to the *South-Sea* Company, is appointed Secretary to the said Company, in the room of Mr. *Wescomb*, deceas'd.——Yesterday the Lords of the Admiralty were pleased to appoint Mr. *Crampton*, Carpenter of his Majesty's Ship the *Chichester*, to be Carpenter of the *Russel*, at *Deptford*, in the room of the former deceased.

Marriages. Yesterday at Ten in the Forenoon the Lord *John Russel* was married at *Blenheim-Castle* in *Oxfordshire*, to the Lady *Diana Spencer*.——On Sunday Morning *William Dorrell*, Esq; an eminent Money-Scrivener of this City, was married to Miss *Bagnal*, an agreeable young Lady of a plentiful Fortune.

Deaths. Last Saturday died, at his Lodgings in *Greek-street, Soho, Adolphus Farey*, Esq; who came from *Ireland* about four Months since, to visit an Uncle that was then ill of a Fever, and who died about six Weeks ago, and left him an Estate of 1400l. *per Annum*.——There are Letters in Town from *Spain*, which bring an Account of the Death of *James Talbot*, Esq; a Gentleman of an *Irish* Extraction, and a near Relation to the late General *Crofton*, late in the King of *Spain*'s Service. The said Mr. *Talbot* was one of those concerned in the Rebellion at *Preston*, and was confined in *Newgate*, but discharged.

Shipping. Last Wednesday a Vessel was lost at *Scales* near *Calais* in *France*, with all her Men. Some Part of her drove ashore, by which it was conjectur'd, she was an *English* Smuggler, which, with violent contrary Winds, endeavoured to get to Sea the Night before; and on Thursday Morning a *French* Fishing-Boat was sunk in the Harbour, but the Men saved.

WEDNESDAY, *September* 15.

Yesterday the Justices of the Peace for the City and Liberty of *Westminster* met at *Westminster-Hall*, pursuant to their Adjournment at the Quarter Sessions, when several Persons withdrew their Recognizances, and others that appeared were continued; and *Walter Chetwynd*, Esq; lately appointed Governor of *Barbadoes*, took the Oaths: And afterwards the Court adjourn'd to the 6th of *October* next.

The same Morning about One o'Clock, several Oyster-Women quarrelling with a Man in the *Bowling-Green-Alley* in *Southwark-Fair*, stabbed him so desperately with their Knives, that he died soon after.

Last Week the Lady of the Earl of *Essex* was safely delivered of a Daughter, at his Lordship's Seat at *Cashiobury*.

From on board the Namur, *under Sail out of* Cadiz Bay, *August* 16. O. S.

Sir *Charles Wager*, with the Squadron of his Majesty's Ships under his Command, is now under Sail for *Gibraltar*, where the two Regiments, and Wine for the Squadron, are to be taken in, which it is supposed will be done in three or four Days, and then Sir *Charles Wager* will sail for *Barcelona*, where he will remain till the *Spanish* Ships of War join him, and then proceed with them to *Italy*. The Marquis *de Mari* is to command the *Spanish* Squadron. Their Ships in this Bay will be ready in a Week, and those from *Corunna* are expected within that Time at farthest. The *Hector* join'd us from *Gibraltar* the 14th Inst.

Robberies, &c. On Monday Evening a Gentleman, with one Servant, on Horseback, returning to Town from *Richmond-Wells*, was attack'd by two Foot-pads on *Putney-Heath*; they did not so much as search the Gentleman, but took the Portmantua off his Servant's Horse, in which were several Things of Value, and made off with it into the Fields.——On Sunday last a Man well mounted was apprehended at *Dunstable* in *Bedfordshire*, on Suspicion of robbing the *Northampton* Stage-Coach on Saturday Morning last, and was examin'd, and committed to *Bedford* Goal.—Yesterday Morning the *Northampton* and another Stage Coach were robbed near *Highgate* by two Highwaymen well mounted, who plunder'd the Passengers of all they could find about them, broke open their Boxes, and rode off with a Portmantua.——On Monday last two Shoemakers were committed to the *New Goal* in the *Borough*, for stealing several Tanned Hides out of the Yard of Mr. *Steers*, a Tanner in *Long-Lane, Southwark*.——Yesterday Morning a Woman well dress'd came to the Shop of Mr. *Deard*, a Toyman in *Fleet-street*, and cheapen'd several Gold Rings, and bought one, which she paid for, but found Means to conceal another, which being miss'd before she went out of the Shop, they charged her with it, and being search'd it was found about her, she was carried before Sir *William Billers*, who committed her to the *Compter*.—On Monday last *Samuel Bevier*, who dangerously wounded the Waterman in *East-Sheen-Lane*, by shooting him in the Groin with a Pistol, was committed by Major *Selwyn* to the *New Goal* in *Surrey*.

Marriage. William Cartwright, of *Marnham* in *Nottinghamshire*, Esq; was married on Thursday last at *Haddley* near *Barnet*, to Miss *Anne Cartwright* of *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields*.

Death. Yesterday Morning died at his Lodgings in *Stocks-Market*, Capt. *Stewart*, a *Scotch* Gentleman, who was in the Service of the *East-India* Company.

THURSDAY, *September* 16.

The Collections in this City for the Sufferers by the Fires at *Blandford*, *Tiverton* and *Ramsey*, being finished, amount to a very considerable Sum, 800l. being paid into the Chamber of *London*, and about 1800l. into the Hands of Mr. Alderman *Child* (including the Money raised in his own Ward) besides what is given by the publick Companies.

On Tuesday the 5th of *October* next the Companies of his Majesty's Ships under-mentioned will be paid at the Pay-Office in *Broad-street*, *viz.* the *Deptford Lighter*, from the 26th of *January*, 1727, to the 31st of *December*, 1730; and the *Southam Hulk*, from the 1st of *October*, 1728, to the 30th of *September*, 1730.

Last Tuesday Morning a Duel was fought in *Hyde-Park*, by two Midshipmen, they were parted by the Keepers of the Park, but one was wounded in the Sword Arm. This Quarrel was occasioned by some Words that arose who was the best qualified to rig a Man of War.

Robbery. On Monday Evening about half an Hour after Six, two Highwaymen robb'd a Gentleman and his Wife in *Bow-Lane*, coming in a Coach from *Bromley* to *Poplar*.

Preferments. His Majesty has been pleased to appoint *John Littlehales*, Gent. to be Lieutenant in Major General *Grove*'s Regiment of Foot now at *Gibraltar*.——On Friday last the Rev. Mr. *Land* was chosen Lecturer of St. *Antholin*'s near *Queen-street* in *Cheapside*, in the room of the Rev. Mr. *Scullard*, who has resign'd. For Dr. *Best* 48, for Mr. *Land* 54; whereupon Mr. *Land* was declared to be duly elected.

Marriage. On Friday last *Jacob Farrington*, Esq; of the County of *Wilts*, was married to Miss *Woodman* of the said County with a Fortune of 12,000l.

Death. Ellon, September 2. On the 31st past died here *Andrew Forest*, a Tenant in *Baillie Gordon* of *Ellon*'s *Interest*, in this Parish, aged 108, and some Weeks, the last 29 Years of which he has been a Widower. Last *May* he helped to cast his own Firing, was then both healthy and vigorous, and might have lived much longer, but that he was unfortunately run over by some Horses he was leading out to Grass.

Shipping. The *Elizabeth* of *Cork*, *Isaac Cocart* Master, bound from *Ireland* to *Rochelle*, was lately lost near St. *Martin's de Ree*.

FRIDAY, *September* 17.

Yesterday a Gentleman who had been to visit the Captain of a Merchant Ship in the River, off of *Rotherhith*, had the Misfortune to slip from the Side of the Ship, and was drowned.

On the 11th Instant, about Three in the Afternoon, their Graces the Duke and Duchess of *Dorset* arrived in *Ireland*.

We hear that the Court of Directors of the Hon. *East-India* Company have appointed their Supercargoes for *China*, to proceed on board their respective Ships, *viz.* Mr. *George Arbuthnott*, and Mr. *Shore* the Writer, on board the *Lynn*; Mr. *Whitcote Turner*, and Mr. *Lethieullier*, on board the *Compton*; Mr. *John Starke*, and Mr. *John Plant*, on board the *Windham*; and Mr. *Edward Pratt*, and Mr. *John Liel*, on board the *Richmond*; which are all order'd to be in the Downs by the 4th of *November* next, in order to proceed on their respective Voyages.

John Shorter, Esq; one of the Commissioners of the Stamp Duties, who some Time since was disorder'd in Mind, and declared himself to be a *Roman Catholick*, having, through the Care of his Physicians, been perfectly recover'd from his late Disorder, hath declared himself to be a Member of the *Church of England*, and hath received the Holy Sacrament from the Hands of the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of *London*.

Cadiz, September 4. *Don Joseph Patinho* dined on board the *Namur*, with the *British* Admiral, before his Squadron sailed from hence, when one of the Chamber of this Commerce was present, who introducing the Affair of the Detention of the *Flota*'s Treasure, as also that by the *Assegues*, with the Effects, *Patinho* flatter'd him with Hopes of a speedy Delivery, which now proves only an Order for delivering the Cochineal, and other Merchandize brought by the *Assegues*, which will begin this Week, or the Beginning of the next. This serves to amuse People, and lessens the Clamour at the Treasure's Detention, by which Means the Time till the Galleons arrive will not be so tedious, before which we have little Expectation of having it issued, the Preparations of the preceding and present Years for the Expedition to *Italy* having exhausted the Treasury.

Robberies, &c. Last Wednesday Evening several Persons were robbed near *Bromley*, by three Highwaymen, who have infested that Road for several Days.——Early Yesterday Morning a Woman and a Boy were stopped at *Holloway*, as they were going to *Barnet*, by two Foot-pads, who took about 18d. from them, which was all the Money they had; and the Rogues afterwards used the Woman in a very brutish Manner.——The same Morning between Five and Six o'Clock, the *Saffron Walden* Stage-Coach, and another, were robb'd between *Mile-End* and *Bow*, by two Highwaymen, who took upwards of 10l. from the Passengers.——On Wednesday Night, Mr. *Morse*, a Jeweller, was attack'd by one Street-Robber in *Maiden-Lane*, as he was going home to his House in *Orange-street*, who took from him his Cane, and about six Shillings in Silver and Half-Pence, and then made off.——Yesterday a Man was taken in *Southwark-Fair* for cutting off a Gentlewoman's Pocket, wherein was one Half Guinea and Eleven Shillings; and being carried before a Magistrate, he was committed to the new Goal.

Christned	M. 169	357		20 and 30		40
	F. 188			30	40	43
Buried	M. 327	607		40	50	51
	F. 280			50	60	47
Increased 42				60	70	17
Died under 2 Years old.			272	70	80	11
Between 2 and 5 ——			60	80	90	9
5 and 10 32,	10 and 20		24	90	100	1

FOREIGN NEWS.

HAGUE, September 14. N. S. The Marquess *de Fenelon* is arrived here, it is true; but it is nevertheless whispered under a Sort of Authority, that he has Orders in his Pocket to return home as soon as the States-General have acceded to the Treaty of *Vienna*, which, by what we can perceive, is not likely to be very suddenly; new Difficulties being started almost every Day to obstruct that Accession; so that at present it seems rather to go backward than forward. The Emperor's Answer to their High-Mightinesses *Ultimatum* about the Affair of *East-Friesland*, is by no Means satisfactory; and now, to mend the Matter, the *Ostenders* are fitting out two Ships for the *Indies*, which are known not to be those the Company is permitted to send thither once for all. Their High-Mightinesses complained thereof to Count *Sinzendorff*, Envoy-Extraordinary of the Emperor at this Place; but he only answered, with an Air of Coldness, that his Imperial Majesty knew nothing of the Equipment complain'd of; and therefore, if they met those Ships at Sea, they might take them as Interlopers, as they had formerly done. Now it is plain, that there is nothing positive in this Answer; but it supposes that the *English* and *Dutch* shall be obliged to keep Men of War constantly cruizing at Sea, which would be an unreasonable Expence, and a direct Violation of the Faith of Treaties.

Our private Letters from *Paris* continue to insinuate, as if the most *Christian* King had made a secret Treaty with the King of *Spain*, even without the Knowledge or Participation of the Queen; those two Potentates being resolved to club Interests. Thus (add these Letters) the *French* Officers flatter themselves, that *France* will no longer suffer herself to be hector'd by a Nation which has lately pull'd off the Mask, and makes no Scruple of thwarting all the Projects and Designs of the *Grand Monarque*; as they have newly done, for Instance, by drawing off the King of *Sweden* from his Alliance, and so playing their Cards at some other Courts of *Germany*, that they now turn their Backs upon their old Friends the *French*: But particularly, by engaging the *Czarina*, now in their Interest, to draw off the Court of *Denmark* also, by the Power of Arguments and something else. All these things (they own) are terrible Clogs to the Projects of *France*, who can no longer depend upon any of the Northern Powers, if she had any View to the Side of *Germany*.

The Treaty lately concluded between the King of *Great-Britain* and the King of *Poland*, is likewise another Heart-breaking to the *French*, who are not ignorant that there are Clauses to their Disadvantage, though they are not expressly mentioned therein. But they are not only the People that inveigh against that Treaty: The King of *Prussia* is highly displeased with it; insomuch that from the Moment he knew it, he threw aside all his Journeys to *Dresden*, his Interviews, and what not? taking himself to be meant in the Article, which says, that the Electors of *Hanover* and *Saxony* will hereafter look upon each other as Brothers, and that they mutually engage to assist each other upon all Occasions, if their Territories be attacked, either by forced Enrolments, Passages, *&c.* or for any other Quarrel whatsoever; which his *Prussian* Majesty takes all to himself.

COLLETT's *Course of Exchange.*

Lond. Course, *Sept.* 17.	Balance Prices.
The Exchange is on	*Amsterdam*
Amsterdam 35	55 16
Paris 31 ¼	88 ⅛ P.
Leghorn 50 ⅛	88 ⅛ P.
Genoa 53 ⅛	93 ⅛ P.
Venice 48 ½	84 ⅛
Cadiz 42 ¼	101 1/16 M.
Madrid 41 ⅛	80 1/16 P.
Lisbon 5 6 ⅛	46 1/16 M.
Oporto 5 6 ⅛	46 1/16 M.
Hamburgh 34	32 1/16 P.
Dublin 10 ¼	C. *Snell.*

Remit from Amst. to all the Places for which the *Amst.* Prices are *under* these, and *Draw on them from London*, for Advance. *Draw at Amst.* on all the Places for which the *Amst.* Prices are *over* these, and *Remit to them from London*, for Advance.

Hops From.	*To.*	Stocks *Saturday.*	*Monday*	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday.*	*Thursday*	*Friday.*
1728 30	36	*S. Sea* 103 ½ a ⅝	103 ½ ⅝, ¾ a ⅞	103 ¾ ⅛ a ¼	103 ⅜ ½ a ⅝	102 ¼ ⅜	103 ¼
1729 33	38	*Annu.* 108 ¼	108 ¼	108 ⅜ ½ a ⅝	108 ⅛ a ⅜	108 ⅜ a ½	108 ⅜
1720 4*l.*	2 *s*	*Bank* 148 ¼ a 9	148 ¼ a 9	148 ¼	148 ¼	148 a ½	148 ½
1731. 5 *l.*	*s*	*India* 194 a ½	194 ½, ¾, ⅝, ¾	194 3 a ¼	193 ¾ ½ ⅜ 3 ½	192 ½ ⅛ ½ ¼	193 ¼ a ½
Coals 26½		*3p. C.* 96 ⅜	96 a ⅜	96 ⅜	96 ⅜	96 ⅜	96 ½
Grain *p.* Quart.		*MBan* 109 a ⅛	109 ¼	109 ¼	109 ¼	109 ¼	109 ½
Wheat 20	26	*Afric.* 51	51	50 ½	50 ½	50 ½	50 ½
Rye 11	14	*Y. Bu.* 24 ⅛	24 ⅛ a ¼	24	24	24	24 ¼
Barley 15	17	*R Ass.* 98 ⅛	98 ¼	98 ¼	98 ¼	99	99
Oates 11	16	*L. ditt* 12 ⅜ a ½	12 ⅜ a ½	12 ⅜ a ½	12 ⅜ a ½	12 ⅜ a ½	12 ⅜ a ½
Tares 28	30	*ECop.* 3 *l. s.*	3 *l.*	3 *l.*	3 *l. s.*	3 *l. s.*	3 *l.*
H. Beans 22	24	*Wditt* 2 *l.* 10 *s.*	2 *l.* 10 *s.*	2 *l.* 10 *s.*	2 *l.* 10 *s.*	2 *l.* 10 *s.*	2 *l.* 10
H. Pease 16	17	*N. B.Cir* 5 *l. s*	5 *l. s.*	5 *l. s.*	5 *l. s.*	5 *l. s.*	5 *l. s.*
Boil. dit. 27	29	*HBon.* 6 *l.* 5 *s.*	6 *l.* 6 *s.*	6 *l.* 6 *s.*	6 *l.* 6	6 *l.* 6 *s.*	6 *l.* 6
P. Malt 21	24	*SSdit* 6 *l.* 3 *s.*	6 *l.* 3 *s.*	6 *l.* 3 *s.*	6 *l.* 3 *s.*	6 *l.* 3 *s.*	6 *l.* 3 *s.*
dit. Br. 23	25	Tickets. 11 *l.* 5 *s* 6 *d.*	11 *l* 6 *s*	11 *l* 9 *s* 6 *d.* Prem.	11 *l* 6	11 *l* 4	11 *l* 3 6

Bank-Stock Transfer Books shut *September* 8, and Open the 8th of *October*, 1731. Dividend declared Two three quarters *per Cent.* *York Buildings* Transfer Books shut *Sept.* 23. open *Octob.* 8. *London Assurance* Transfer Books shut *Sept.* 28. open *Octob.* 28.

ARRIVED

When arriv'd *at* HULL.	*Masters* Names	*from* *Whence*
11 *Sept.*	P. Feder.	*Carter* Stockholm
LEITH.		*from*
6 *Sep.*	Spy	M. Wat *Bradley* Downs
LIVERPOOL.		*from*
7 *Sept.*	Westmorel.	*Rowson* Antigua
	Owners Adv.	*Buck* Virginia
12	Eagle	*Hall* Montserrat
FALMOUTH.		*from*
11 *Sep.*	Carolina	*Rouse* Rotterdam
PLYMOUTH		*from*
11 *Sep.*	Scarborough	*Barnsley* Antigua
DARTMOUTH		*from*
9 *Sep.*	P. William	*Cleaveland* P. Bello
12	Susan & Eliz.	*Allen* N. Castle
	Dover	*Stringer* Dublin
WEYMOUTH		*from*
17 *Sep.*	Wm Eliz.	*Merrit* Norway
	Benjamin	*Wade* N. Castle
WAREHAM		*from*
11 *Sep.*	Ingeb. Mari	*Sorenson* Norway
PORTSMOUTH.		*from*
10 *Sep.*	Elizabeth	*Winlock* London
15	Christiana	*Peters* Hamb.
	St. Ann	*Anderson* Norway
MEN of WAR.		
	Portland	*Rouzier* paid off
	Romney	*Madley* ditto
	Berwick	*Norberry* Guardship
	Deal Castle	*Mead* Remain
DOVER.		*from*
12 *Sep.*	Susan Hana	*Baily* Konningsb.
GRAVESEND		*from*
10 *Sep.*	Princess	*Dawson* Barbadoes
12	Concord	*Lax* Maryland
	Ruby	*Chambers* ditto
	Prosperous Ann	*Barton* Virginia
	Brothers	*Ray* ditto
	Hatley	*Mitchel* ditto
	Welcome	*Barns* ditto
	Pearl	*Rogers* Barbadoes
	Frere	*Richardson* ditto
	Hotherfal	*Hutchinson* ditto
	Gibraltar	*Cook* Antigua
	Albion	*Staples* ditto
	Eliz. & Millif.	*Smith* ditto
	John	*Pipon* ditto
	Charles	*Steward* ditto
	Mary	*Dixon* ditto
	America	*Hicks* Nevis
	Williamson	*Eason* S. Christop.
	Nottingham	*Peddy* ditto
	Dispatch	*Burrow* ditto
	Elizab. Sarah	*Cromp ton* ditto
	S. Christophers	*Campbel* ditto
	Richmond	*West* Malaga
	Francis & Ann	*Darby* Oporto
	Catherine	*Clarebut* Calis
	Townshend	*Kelham* Rotterd.
	Expedition	*Pidgeon* ditto
	Catherine & Eliz.	*Van Cola* Hamb.
	Firetree	*Redhead* Narva
	Elizabeth	*Blackstone* Norway
	Ruby	*Hammond* ditto
13	Betty	*Conway* Rotterd.
	Merry Gregg	*Harvey* Bologne
	Four Friends	*Janson* ditto
14	Wright	*Carter* ditto
	Neptune	*Smith* Dunkirk
	Alice & Mary	*Tayton* Norway
	John	*Ball* Philadelph.

—FOREIGN PORTS.—

NEW-FOUNDLAND		*from*
17 *July*	Ann Maria	*Kemp* Lisbon
	Mahon	*Terbury* ditto
27	Tower	*Wingfield* Cadiz
	Here are also	*bound for*
		Stephens Oporto
	Margaret	*Briar* Naples
	White Horse	*Keat* Alicant
NEW-ENGLAND.		*from*
	Providence	*Clark* London
	Wm & Richard	*Mail* Lisbon
NEW YORK.		*from*
12 *July*	Elizabeth	*Lantis* S. Kitts
	Endeavour	*Patchart* Lancast.
19	S. George	*Squire* C. de Verds
	Patience	*Hudson* Briftol
26	Coronation	*Everden* Nf.land
	Constantine	*Water* Dover
	Johannah	*Payton* ditto
PENSILVANIA.		*from*
15 *July*	Sizrah	*Coumess* Briftol
	Flaxney	*Annis* London
22	Penswood	*Nehele* Madeira
	Richmond	*Richmond* Lisbon
	European	*Bourns* London
29	Lark	*Grocock* ditto
	John & Will.	*Hellier* briftol
MARYLAND.		*from*
	Mary	*Evers* London
BARBADOES		*from*
11 *July*	Hardman	*Penket* Guinea
	Prince Eugene	*Hayse* ditto
S. CHRISTOPHERS		*from*
	Hungerford	*Sutton* London
MESSINA.		*from*
10 *Aug.*	Mermaid	*Rogers* Ancona
NAPLES.		*from*
18 *Aug.*	Victory	*Forster* Messina
24	Benjamin	*Peake* Alicant
	Theophila	*Long* Leghorn
	Newton	*Wooles* Briftol
MARSEILLES.		*from*
21 *Sep.*	Deure	*Ballard* Briftol
LEGHORN		*from*
26 *Aug.*	Mermaid	*Trounce* S. Cruz
	Mary	*Stratton* Genoa
30	Goodfellow	*Painter* Gallipoli
	Ann Gally	*Collins* Nants
31	Ann	*Blewit* Falmouth
2 *Sep.*	Victory	*Foster* Ancona
5	Theophilus	*Weight* London
6	John	*Carr* Cadiz
8	Ruby	*Saunders* London
GENOA.		*from*
2 *Sept.*	H. Return	*Asher* Lisbon
3	Genoa	*Langworth* Gallip.
	Rose Man War	*Weller* Lisbon
7	Europe	*Hudd* Alicant
8	Silence	*Sissen* London
BARCELONA		*from*
2 *Sep.*	Gibraltar	*Stanely* Mahon
	Drake	*Dundass* Marseilles
	berry	*Parkhouse* Majorc
	Geo. & Ann	*Furzer* Alicant
	Rachael	*Colebatch* ditto
PORT MAHON		*from*
18 *Aug.*	Stamboli	*Horsfeel* Scanderon
ALICANT.		*from*
25 *Aug.*	Minny	*Perriman* Naples
28	Wm & Rebeca	*Redwood* Amst.
29	Fame	*Hampton* Valencia
5 *Sep.*	Swift	*Duckett* Genoa
	Desire	*Ballard* Briftol
	Pr. Luano	*Viciani* Carthagen
	Dispatch	*Brabant* Valencia
MALAGA.		*from*
28 *Aug.*	Ann	*Hutchinson* Lond.
	sarah	*Reebes* ditto
	Wm & Mary	*Linthorn* ditto
	Patridge	*Thurbettle* Amst.
	sufanna	P. Mahon
4 *Sep.*	Lilly	*Townshend* London
	Hanna & Eliz.	*Jones* ditto
	Martha	*Howard* ditto
	Salisbury	*Smith* ditto
	Succefs	*Holloway* ditto
	Charm. Nancy	*Mairns* ditto
	Antelope	*Morris* S. Lucar
	Owners Goodw	*Burt* Cork
	Harry	*Watson* ditto
	Isabella	*Clare* Weymouth
	Providence	*Talbot* ditto
	Charm. Sally	*Begsster* Cadiz
	S. Nicholas	*Fleming* ditto
CADIZ.		*from*
21 *Aug.*	Mary	*Pearse* Dublin.
24	Effington	*Sherwill* Hamburg
	Seaford	*Mackarney* Rott
28	Brothers	*Vincent* Limerick
	Jos. & Dorothy	*Sandmel* Hamb.
	Anna Maria	*Arew* Tetuan
29	William	*Clancy* Dublin
	Robert	*William* Medeira
	S. Quintin	*Godice* Lisbon
31	Lady Susanna	*Martin* Hamb.
	London Exch.	*Harris* ditto
	Succefs	*Cook* Teneriffe
ROTTERDAM.		*from*
	Martha Gally	London
	King David	ditto
	Delight	*Hooper* Dartmou
AMSTERDAM.		*from*
	Anna Catharina	*Verny* London
	Ann	*Brown* Topsham
	Freelove	*Walter* Cadiz
	Wm & Rebecca	*Thompson* London
HAMBURGH.		*from*
	George	*Bebn* London
	Anna Catharina	*Simonson* ditto
	Reformation	*Mangridge* Topsh.
	P. Caroline	*Burford* Canaries
	Perchwood	*Barns* Lisbon
	Prosperous Solom	*Richardson* ditto
	Anna Maria	*Belman* London

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10 *Sep.*	William	*Worms* Hamburg
	Cath. & Eliz.	*Van Cola* ditto
	Hope	*Carsteen* ditto
28 *Aug.*	Terra Nova	*Bishop* Malaga
For WESTWARD PORTS *from*		
7 *Sep.*	Loue	*Berbly* Portsmou
	Experiment	*Reddish* ditto
	Enterprize	*Smith* ditto
10	Succefs	*Smith* ditto

—IRELAND.—

9 *Sept.*	Good Intent	*Lansdale*	Gravef.
	Mary	*Vander*	ditto
10	Golden Mary	*Hammond*	ditto
1	Prosperity	*Simms*	Cadiz
30 *Aug.*	John	*Ball*	ditto

—FOREIGN PORTS.—

For NEWFOUNDLAND *from*			
26 *July*	Patience	*Hudson*	N. York
	Coronation	*Everden*	ditto
For PENSILVANIA. *from*			
25 *July*	John. Wm	*Hillers*	Briftol
For NEW ENGLAND *from*			
11 Sep	Eliz. sufana	*Allen*	Falmouth
For VIRGINIA. *from*			
21 *Aug.*	Geo. Fran	*Lancaster*	Cadiz
For JAMAICA *from*			
9 *Sep.*	Mary	*Painter*	Falmouth
13	Mary	*Warden*	Downs
For LEEWARD Islands *from*			
	Kirwan	*Main*	Falmouth
15	Wm & Mary	*Baffet*	Downs
For GUINEA. *from*			
13 *Sep.*	Ruby	*Blizard*	Downs
For the CANARYS *from*			
10 *Sep.*	H. George	*Fitzgerald*	Downs
	Mary	*Packer*	
For SOUTH BARBARY *from*			
5 *Sep.*	Providence	*Arnold*	Falmouth
For the STREIGHTS. *from*			
1 *Sep.*	Gilbert	*James*	Cadiz
	Noble Ann	*Southeran*	ditto
	Ann	*Walker*	ditto
	Mary	*Pearce*	ditto
	Desire	*Ballard*	Alicant
	Dolphin	*Fayting*	ditto
	Seanymph	*Foster*	ditto
	Ailsbury	*Newton*	ditto
	Cham. Philly	*Lemon*	ditto
2	Ann	*Birnit*	Leghorn
	Barcelona	*Weights*	ditto
	Mary	*Ships*	Gravesend
13	Glocester	*Harwood*	ditto
	Neptune	*Cowan*	Folkstone
10	Stubington	*Wyat*	Portsm.
21 *Aug.*	Mary	*Cabanes*	Cadiz
22	Pemberton	*Jones*	Leghorn
	Russia Merch.	*Stephenson*	Barlets
For SEVILE. *from*			
6 *sep.*	Wm & Mary	*Haynes*	Gravef.
8	Pamflet	*Taylor*	ditto
For FIGURA. *from*			
4 *Sep.*	Ann	*Brooks*	Genoa
5 *Sep.*	Endeavour	*Hartley*	Falm.
For LISBON *from*			
5 *Aug.*	Packet	*Helman*	Sicily
5 *Sep.*	P. Frederic	*Lovel*	Falmouth
	Molly	*Thabin*	Genoa
	Cesar	*Rocks*	ditto
For CORUNNA *from*			
5 *Sep*	Townshend	*Cooper*	Falmouth
For FRANCE. *from*			
19 *Aug.*	Grizel	*Rolland*	Cadiz
6 *Sep.*	Mary	*Powel*	Gravesend
10	R. Vineyard	*Brown*	ditto
	Moore	*Moore*	ditto
For HOLLAND *from*			
7 *Sep.*	Anna Maria	*Verney*	Gravef.
8	Succefs	*Dutton*	ditto
	Chandois	*Jewers*	ditto
	Mary	*Morfield*	ditto
12	Two sisters	*Allen*	Dover
	Sarah	*Butler*	ditto
	John	*Holman*	ditto
For FLANDERS *from*			
11 *Sep.*	Providence	*Thyment*	Gravef.
	Seafare	*Robinson*	Dover
For HAMBURGH *from*			
7 *Sep.*	Anna Maria	*Belman*	Gravef.
For the SOUND. *from*			
8 *Sep.*	Dragon	*Clark*	Gravesend
10	Delight	*Baily*	ditto
	Gibraltar	*Mitchel*	ditto
11	Averefeen	*Rutmark*	ditto
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